

THE FARM AS SERF OR ALLY

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) (Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
There are two ways of treating the farm. One may attack it as if it were an enemy to be licked; or he may work with it as if it were an ally. You may treat it as the Germans treat Belgium; pound it and whack it and bully it and knock the stuffing out of it to make it do what you want; or you may treat it as England and France treat each other, as a co-worker to be considered and helped, rather than abused and pillaged.

Even as a boy I used to notice the difference in which my father and my difference in which my father and my uncle approached the sticks of firewood they were splitting up for the stove. Father would yank a big chunk out of the sawed pile, decide off-hand about how he wanted to split, and then go at it with all his might to make it split his way. He wanted to "slab" it, say. Very well; he'd whack away at one side, perhaps a dozen times, till at last he'd worn off the slab he set after. Then he'd puff and take a fresh hold of the axe and go after another slab. He'd always get the chunk into stove-wood, sooner or later, but it frequently was "later" rather than sooner, and he used to wear out axe-helves, temper and mittens rather prodigally. Uncle, on the other hand, would plek up his chunk, look it over to see what way it wanted to split, and then crack it open that way Same with the helves. He'd of taking them into account. It is

so hastefully. But, as I have recalled the scene, since, I seem to remember that he used to get out every whit as big a pile of split sticks as the governor. And it has occurred to me that, instead of being lazy, he might have been a little bit more judgmatical than my father. Instead of bullying the wood apart where it didn't want to cleave, he took advantage of its natural cleavage advantage of its natural cleavage planes and followed them as far as practicable.

I've seen farmers who go at their farms just as father used to go at a knotty chunk of log. They make up their minds what they want to do, what crops they want to raise, how they want to raise 'em, etc. Then they, figuratively speaking, take the poor old farm by the nape of the neck and the scat of its trousers and fling it fato their scheme. "Take that," they seem to say, as they bat it over it into their scheme. "Take that," they seem to say, as they but it over one ear: "and that, as they biff it across the other; "now grow potatoes, durn ye! We'll see who's master"! They never ask or try to find out what the farm would like to do, or what it is fitted to do, or what it will do best. They simply know what they want to do, and demand that the farm want to do, and demand that the farm shall meet them half-way, when, per-haps, it is so tied down by its own natural limitations and conditions that it can't even wiggle their way.

It used to be said that you can't pendage. Whether it would be a very good purse is another question. That good purse is another question. That it wouldn't be a silk purse admits of no question at all. Likewise doubtless one can raise potatoes on what the Lord and nature intended for a dairy pasture, But whether they'll be very good and highly profitable potatoes is a question. Anyway, every dollar they bring in will have to be sweated for more copiously and will come harder than the dollar's worth of cream or butter which the farm nacream or butter which the farm na-

cream or butter which the farm naturally wants to pass over.

Or the exact reverse may be the case. The farm may be just eager to grow potatoes, and yet be as unfit for dairying as a farm can be. In that case it will doubtless produce some milk, if you go at it tooth and nail, hammer and tongs, but everything will come hard and slow and the margin of profit will be apt to be very gin of profit will be apt to be very

Farming is a business, they tell us. Then why not take it up with business spirit, and in a business way?

If some big cotton mill should fail and its acres of intricate machinery should come on to the auction market, do you suppose any fertilizer manufacturer would buy it and try to make fertilizer with it? It may be all right for spinning cotton yarn or weaving muslins but it len't fitted for grinding nitrate of soda and dried bones.

Of course every farm is just soil,—dirt.—sand, gravel, loam, muck and what-not. "And isn't dirt dirt"? you ask: "Isn't soil soil?"

Surely. But you know just as well as enyone that there's a difference in dirt. Up among the marble and lime-stone hills of Vermont I've seen farms which hadn't an acre of level land in one place on them, but which supplaces would have turned brown and dusty in any ordinary summer, there remained green even through prolonged drouths. Years ago I knew of
one such farm whose owner made a
comfortable living solely by renting
his pastures. He never thought of
cultivating any land beyond what was

needed to supply his own wants. Indeed, his farm was so hilly that cultivation would have been hardly possible to any extent. Yet those ridges and hillocks simply rioted in a turf of short, sweet pasture grasses, year after year. They seemed to have been made to grow that sort of stuff. And they certainly did grow it!

Over in Maine I have seen other farms which simply hungered and thirsted for the chance to produce potatoes. Perhaps they might have supported cows, after a fashion, but they cheerfully rolled out ten dollars worth of potatoes, any year, in return for

of potatoes, any year, in return for less work than would have been re-

tens rather prodigally. Uncle, on the other hand, would pick up his chunk, look it over to see what way it wanted to split, and then crack it open that way. Same with the halves. He'd of taking them into account. It is notice their grain and take advantage of taking them into account. It is notice their grain and take advantage of taking them into account. It is worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with dairying in his blood to try to make a trying worse than folly for a farmer with the farmer with the farmer worse. As a boy I used to think he was lazier than father, because he didn't he can do it, in time, but the result pound the chunks so vigorously and will be more or less of a misfit, at the so hastefully. But, as I have rebest, and it will cost more than it will

We all have to do what we don't want to, rather frequently. Admitting

Conditions in this world are not al-ways of our own making and too often we have to accept them and make the best of them. But, the longer I live and the more I see of farms and farmers, the more convinced I become that one of the most frequent distinctions between farm success and farm failure is to be found in the mal-adaptation of methods as well as men,

The farmer who, first knowing wha he can do best, proceeds to find out what his farm will do best, and who then combines the two knowledges make a slik purse out of a sow's ear, into one compromise science, has Doubtless, with sufficient pains and started on the road to success. He puttering one might make some sort may not reach it even then. As has of purse out of the hog's aural apbeen said before this, "Tis not in mortals to command success". But they can deserve it, and deserving wins oftener than non-deserving. Market can deserve it, and deserving wins
oftener than non-deserving. Market
conditions may prevent a profitable
disposal of the crops you and your
farm agree in wanting to produce.
Weather freakishness may bother you.
There are numerous chances of failure, under any conditions, even the

> But the fact remains that the far-mer who makes an ally of his farm and works with it so far as it will work with him, has got a better hold on Dame Fortune's skirts than the one who tries to dragoon his unwilling acres into something which is not na

Even when the markets are inhospi-table, it sometimes happens that they can be circumvented. They tell the story of two farmers out in Nebraska, owning adjoining farms of the same size and practically the same sort of size and practically the same sort of soil. Both raise corn and good corn, too. Last year each raised over ninety bushels to the acre., That's a good yield, anywhere. Farmer A sold his for seventy-five cents a bushel as it stood in the field. Which was considered a pretty good price, too. And yet he came out of the year barely even. He had sharp work to make both ends meet. Farmer B didn't sell his corn as corn. He sold it as pork. his corn as corn. He sold it as pork. And his books showed that it brought him in \$1.52 a bushel, that way,—seventy-eight cents a bushel more than his neighbor.

In this case, both men had good corn farms and both were skillful corngrowers. The combination brought success to one but not to the other. It won't do to say that any one method or any one system will always succeed. But, taking things as they are and considering farms as they averaged to be successful. ported more cows and sheep than any similar area in the richest corner of the famous western "corn belt" could the famous western "corn belt" could thave done. Hills which in many ter chance of winning out than the ter chance of winning out than the one who bout-faces it from its natural attitude and tries to bully it into doing something it doesn't want to do at all and can't do well.

# **Tolland County** STAFFORDVILLE

Charles Schroder, who has been run-ning the team for George Meyer for several months, has resigned. Fred M. Kober of Hartford succeeds him. Rev. E. H. Tunnicliffe, pastor of the M. E. church, will preach next Sunday on A Compound Interest In-

vestment.

The Ladies' Aid society served a clam chowder supper in the vestry Thursday evening.

The Sewing circle of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Lyon Wednesday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. George Drummond
moved from Stafford Hollow into one

moved from Stairord Hollow into one of Mrs. H. G. Dunham's tenements, last week.

Mrs. H. M. Vaill, who has been visiting her sister in Northampton, Mass. returned home last week

Miss Pearl Bowden of Monson, Mass., was home with her mother over

#### Washington County, R. I. **HOPKINTON**

Singing Class Meets-Good Entertainment by School Pupils.

The gathering for practice in singing was held Sunday at the home of Hon. John S. Cole. Rev. E. P. Mathewson preached in the Second Seventh-Day Baptist pul-pit Saturday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Witter. Sunday morning he held services at Pen-dleton Hill, Sunday afternoon at Hop-kinton City and in the evening in the chapel at Alton. Frank W. Mills was home from East

Monday afternoon. School Entertainment A very fine entertainment was given in the parish house in Ashaway last week Tuesday evening by the school children under the direction of Miss Barbara Marr, critic teacher of the training school, The Riggles Family was presented in a very creditable manner to a full house.

Greenwich over Sunday, returning on

Fox Shot. Leon Ashfield shot a fox Sunday near the residence of Nathan G. Wilbur of Wilbuh Heights. The young ladies of young ladies of the Seventh Day Baptist church gave an excellent corn supper and entertainment in the parish house, Ashaway, Tuesday even-

ing.

Mrs. Walter C. Brown returned to her home in Warrenville, Conn., Wednesday afternoon from a visit with the family of Rev. E. P. Mathewson, Maple Court, Ashaway.

Several young people from Ashaway attended th supper and entertainment at the Free Baptist church in Carolina Saturday evening.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson was the leader of the prayer meeting in Potter Hill chapel Wednesday evening.

#### USQUEPAUGH

Mrs. Benjamin Bray spent a couple of days this week with her son, C. C. Kenyon, and his family. Mrs. Annie Cosgrove and a friend from Providence visited her sister, Mrs. Mary MacConnor, Monday. Mrs. Mary W. Peckham of Provi-

dence spent a fewdays last week with relatives here. Mrs. Anna Wells, who has been spending the winter with her son, at Shannock, has returned home. Mrs. Arvilla Larkin, who has spent the winter in Westerly, has returned

to her home.
J. C. Webster spent Wednesday in

D. B. Knight and Archie Kenyon were callers at Wakefield Sunday aft-

H. T. Kenyon and Miss Julia Holland of Wakefield called on here Sunday.

Richmond grange met in their hall Thursday evening, with a good at-

Howard Thorpe of Westerly was a business caller in the village Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Kenyon spent Tuesday

with relatives in Westerly.

Mrs. Fannie Bicknell spent Wednesday with Mrs. M. Randall at West Mrs. C. A. Woodmansee Clara Webster of West were callers here Monday. A. Woodmansee and Miss

# RICHMOND

Barn at Hoxie Place, With Young Horse, Burned.

Mrs. Diadamy Sherman of Exeter is Mrs. Leonard Joslin is still confined to her home and is very weak.

Mrs. Silas Woodmansee and daughters, who were badly poisoned, are much beter

Robert Sherman of Newport is vis-

iting relatives and friends in this viseveral months with her mother, Mrs.

Joseph Gardner of Exeter.

A barn owned by Mrs. Henry Hoxie of Noose Neck Hill burned to the ground Friday night, and a young cost, the balance being divided be-Robert Weeks is working for Ernes

Robert Weeks is working for Ernest Gardner near Westerly.
Everett R. Moore made a trip to Leonard Joslin's Tuesday.
The pupils of Bell school are enjoying a vacation of three weeks.
Robert E. Moore and son, Ralph, are working in Slocum for a few days, Mrs. George James of Hillsdale is

Mrs. George James of Hillsdale is family called on Robert E. Moore on Sunday, also Joseph Dunn, Mrs. Ed-win Smith and daughter, Catherine, Amy Elizabeth Moore had a bad fall Sunday, hitting her head against

Charles Fuller of Wyoming was through Beaver River valley Monday.

# WEEKAPAUG

Thank Offering Meeting of W. C. T. U.-Sewing Circle to Meet.

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Macomber Wednesday afternoon, this being the annual thank offering session. One new member was taken in to the union. A paper on Personal Service, written by one of the aged members, Mrs. A. K. Witter, was appresiated by all present. The topic, Membership Thank Offering, was arranged by the programme committee, Mrs. Alice Saunders. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Today, 2.15, 6.45, 8.45 3 COMPLETE SHOWS

Mail Orders Should Be Sent in Now.

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO-PLAYS HARRY WYATT AND CO., In the Comedy Sketch, "NERVE" ANTHONY AND ADELE Whistling and Musical Novelty BILLY MORSE, Blackface Comedian

Paramount Feature Photo-Play DAVID HIGGINS In the Four-reel Racing Play, "HIS LAST DOLLAR"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In the Roaring Funny Keystone, "THE MASQUERADER" Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, JOHN BARRYMORE in 'THE MAN FROM MEXICO," 5 Reels 3—Big Time Acts—3

H. N. Robinson of Hartford was in this vicinity Thursday in the interest of his property here. Ethan Pendleton.

#### ROCKVILLE

Rev. W. G. Thomas of Hope Valley preached in the S. D. B. church here last Saturday. Mrs. Addison McLearn was the guest of local relatives last week.

Mrs. Emory C. Kenyon, in company
with her father, G. F. Barber, is visiting relatives in Connecticut.
Erlo G. Barber, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ormdorff of Providence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greene Sunday.

with a sprained ankle, is so much im-proved as to be able to ride out Tues-day and visit his sister, Mrs. Charles

"GLAD TO SEE YOUR BACK AGAID

riday, March 19th H. H. FRAZEE'S ORIGINAL LONDON CAST AND PRODU "APAIR OF SIX

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Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c

ASK ANYBODY ? THE ONE COMEDY SUCCESS of the CENT PRICES: \$150, \$1.00, 75c. SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY, MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER OF RECEIPT

Coming!—THE BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO.—"50 People IN VERDI'S BEAUTIFUL OPERA, "IL TROVATORE," TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd

All Next Week AUDITORIUM Mat., 10c-Eve., 10c and 20c

THE MARCUS MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS, INC., Present

"The Honeymooners"

A COMPANY OF 15 PEOPLE OF UNEXCELLED ABILITY IN A SELECTED LIST OF HIGH-CLASS MUS. ICAL FARCE COMEDIES EFFECTS A REAL BEAUTY CHORUS SCENIC SFFECTS

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF BILL ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY-A FULL HOUR SHOW The Mystery Woman CLEO MADISON—THE "TREY O'HEARTS"—GIRL WILDLY EXCITING—TWO REELER WITH

TODAY--3 FINE VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND EXCELLENT PICTURES

# FIRE DEPARTMENT

Plans for Equipping All Eight Companies With Motor Apparatus-Legislative Committee Inspects Mystic River Bridge-Invitation for Visit to Thames River Bridge Extended.

motor-driven apparatus within the next two years. Already five of the companies are so equipped and concompanies are so equipped and contract has been made for a city service truck for the F. L. Allen Hook and Ladder company and which, by the way, is to be of the very highest standard. There was lively competition for furnishing this particular machine and, despite determined opposition, the fire committee decided to award the contract for the apparatus that has stood the test of continued service in other cities as well as in New London. The committee wisely decided that it was not for the best interests of the city to indulæe in any cluded in the invitation.

It is planned to have the visitations on some other than on a legislative day, on a Monday or Saturday, in order to secure a larger representation of the members are averse to abandoning their regular legislative work for special visitations that tinge of junketing, although at no expense to the state, that is direct expense. Senator Whiton stated that the object of invitation was to have the visitations. New London. The committee wisely decided that it was not for the best interests of the city to indulge in any expensive experiments. With this machine delivered the only companies Providence,
Mrs. J. S. Lamond was a caller at
Mrs. R. H. Bristow's at West Kingston, Sunday.
Miss Mary Bennett of Providence
spent a few days last week at J. C.
Webstor's without motor-driven apparatus will be the Nameauge and Konomocs. It is in the cards to get an appropriation

Some difference from the old days when it was the custom to run wid de merchene in New London, and not so many old days at that. It was a atively few v hose reels were drawn by hand and it was nothing unusual to see a few men and a gang of boys running through the streets drawing the fire apparatus by a long rope, or hitched on behind a hack or some delivery wagon pressed into service for the occasion. There are still among the living some of those red-shirted firemen who actually believe that the deartment was even believe that the department was even more efficient in those days than at the present time. It is as interesting to hear them tell of the great achievements they attained as volunteer firemen, almost as much so as to listen to the war veteran who put down the re-bellion with the assistance of a few other men of their type. Wonderful days, those old days!

The legislative committee on roads, rivers and bridges were in New Londor Tuesday, en route to Mystic where they inspected the Mystic river bridge in connection with the taking over of the structure by the state and making the bridge a part of the state high-way. The matter has been given pub-lic hearing and the committee made the visit in order that they might get more intelligent information prior to inity.

Mrs. Leander Johnson is spending everal months with her mother, Mrs. coseph Gardner of Exeter.

A barn owned by Mrs. Henry Hoxie of Noose Neck Hill burned to the company which naid one-palf the

tween the towns. It was divulged at the hearing that the trolley company had agreed to furnish power for opening and clos-ing the drawbridge provided the towns of Groton and Stonington would pro-vide the motor. The trend of the hearing was to the effect that in justice to the towns the state should take over the bridge just as had been done Mr. and Mrs. Silas Woodmansee and in many sections of the state. It mily called on Robert E. Moore on was urged that the bridge was in good unday, also Joseph Dunn, Mrs. Edput at any great expense in taking over the structure and its maintenance ought to become a part of the reguought to become a part of the regu-lar highway system. However, the main feature of the hearing was in ef-fect that there were long and tedious delays to trolley cars and automobiles as well as to other vehicles by the slow process of opening and closing the bridge. Just how these delays were to be obviated in the event of this bridge being transferred to the state was not divulged. state was not divulged.

It would have been a case of killing a couple of birds with the same stone if this same committee had been invit-ed to take a peep at the conditions at the Thames river bridge which is destined to become state property some time, and some feature of which is

present plans prevail, and they London county members which will probably will, the eight companies probably be decided at the next meeting of the county members. It is quite partment will be fully equipped with probable that the committee on roads. rivers and bridges and the committee on appropriations, too, cluded in the invitation. too, may be in-

to the with full knowledge of the matters when they were introduced for legislative action. Simply that and p. m. nothing more.

# SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Holiness Mission will hold services at 87 Main street. The afternoon service at the Shelter-

and evening services. Sunday school after morning service. Prayer service

street, there will be services morning, at 7 p. m. afternoon and evening. The subject of the Christian Science

service at 35 Shetucket street Sunday morning will be Substance. At the German Lutheran church the pastor, Rev. F. P. Werth, will preach at the morning service. Sunday school

At Park Congregational church, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, at morning service, and at vesper service.

The International Bible Students' association (Norwich class) holds morning services in W. C. T. U. hall, 35 Shetucket street,

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be holy communion, followed by morning prayer and sermon. Evening prayer and sermon by the rector.

At the Spiritual Academy Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give messages and clairvoyant descriptions Sunday morning and eve-

At First Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. George H. Ewing, will preach in the morning on Our Father the Potter. Y. P. S. C. E. before eve-ning service. Stereopticon lecture at the evening service on Dwight L. Moody, Evangelist.

At Trinity M. E. church, Bishop John

# IF BILIOUS, SICK OR CONSTIPATED TAKE CASCARETS

NO HEADACHE, BAD COLD, SOUR STOMACH OH COSTIVE BOW-ELS BY MORNING.

Get a 10-cent box now.
You're billous! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings Mrs. A. K. Witter, was appresiated by all present. The topic, Membership Thank Offering, was arranged by the programme committee, Mrs. Alice Saunders. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sewing Mesting.

The sewing circle connected with the W. C. T. U. will meet to sew Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Loofboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saunders have begun housekeeping in the house owneed by Charles H. Tucker.

Fred Larkin and son of Westerly were in this vicinity recently and in one day they sawed nine cords of who for the general assembly. It is probable that the committee to make a special trip for the purpose. Already the New London members of the legislature have had preliminary invitations from the New London Chamber of Commerce, through Senator Whiton, to visit New London for the purpose of making investigation as to the approaches and the like as proposed in connection with making the big railroad by Charles H. Tucker.

Fred Larkin and son of Westerly were in this vicinity recently and in one day they sawed nine cords of whe condended the like as proposed in connection with making the big railroad by Charles H. W. Bilven and six for G. H. Noyes.

Lumber is being carted for the bungalow which is soon to be built for galow which is soon to be built for lation could be considered as extended and the date left with the New lation columns of the Bulletin, and the lation could be considered as extended and the date left with the New lation columns of the Bulletin, and son the service of the same for word of the service of the proposed in the house owned is a cleaning up inside. Now onder you feel ugly, mean and illien temperal assembly. The proposed of the purpose of the general assembly and in the purpose of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with making the big railroad proposed in the purpose of the season of the general assembly and the like as proposed in the purpose of the purpose of the stomach and under your eyes; your lips are parched

# Colonial Theatre

FRANCIS X. BUSHMANN, Appearing Two Reels—"ANY WOMAN'S CHOICE," Society D Two Reels—"ANY WOMAN'S CHOICE," Society Drama—Two Reels
"Moonshine Maid and the Man," Vitagraph. "Girl at the Key," Edison
The Smoking Out of Belle Butts," with Flora Finch Monday-"The Girl I Left Behind Me," Six Reels, Special

ister.

W. Hamilton, D. D., of Boston, will preach on the subject The Enlarg-preach at the morning service. Union service at Broadway church in the evening.

With the World's Workers—The Min-

The Loyal Temperance association, Levi S. Saunders president, will hold religious services at their rooms, 35 Shetucket street, Bill block, Sunday morning sermon, The Seven Sayings on the Cross—IV, Sanctified Bereavement. Evening sermon, The Parables of the Passion—IV, Parable of the Fig Tree. The pastor, Rev. Arthur Varley, preaches at both services. At Grace Episcopal church, Yantle

morning prayer and special sermon for children; evening prayer and sermon. The rector, Rev. M. McLean Goldie, will be in charge, At Grace Memorial Baptist church

preaching morning and evening by the pastor: Sunday school at noon; union lyceum in the afternoon will be ad-dressed by Rev. George H. Strouse. At Greeneville Congregational church

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on Dagon and the Ark of God. Sunday school session at noon. Second service with the young choir at 5.30 At the Broadway Congregational church the paster will preach in the morning. Instead of the afternoon ser-

vice there will be a union service at 7.30 at which Rev. Joel B, Slocum will McKinley avenue A. M. E. Zion church. Rev. E. George Biddle, the pastor, will preach at both morning

At the Second Congregational church morning worship with sermon and hymn for the children, Sunday school

at noon, evening service omitted on ac-count of union meeting at Broadway At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will

ing service. Bible and Literary pro-gramme in the afternoon conducted by Miss Pauline Geer.

At Taftville Congregational church,

At the First Baptist church, Rev. George Henry Strouse, pastor, morning subject, Is Conversion Necessary for a Place in Christ's Kingdom? Sun-

At the Central Baptist church, the

paster, Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum, will preach in the morning. Bible school and the City Bible class for men at noon. Special address, and Swahn's orchestra at the class. No evening

orchestra at the class. No evening service on account of union meeting at

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church preaching by Rev. J. H. Dennis, morn-ing subject The New Birth; evening subject, Baptism a Fundamental of Christianity. Denominational day will be observed. Bible class after morn-

Broadway Congregational church.

day school at neon; B. Y. P. U. fore the evening service; evening

ject, Goods Worth Buying.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at my drug store, pour a little into your and and rub well into the scalp with By morning most, if the finger tips. By morning most, if not all of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applica-tions will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

# a nicely furnished

Dear amy:-

Some women put all of their money in pretty clothes, which soon wear out. I believe every woman should furnish her home handsomely before she spends everything on "outside" show. I believe in "inside" comfort.

The whole family can enjoy a well dressed home and for a long time. Then you won't mind if the neighbors do come in to visit, will you?

always your friend,

P. S .- Buy good reliable furniture while you are at it. The only stone of ever think of buying furniture from, is

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